

# For Unto Us A Child Is Born, A Son Is Given...



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### Grid Coach Hal Mitchell Discharged; Ends Three Year Career To Close

BYU football Coach Hal Dwane Mitchell's three-year career as head football coach ended Tuesday when the Administration announced his contract as head coach would not be renewed for the 1964-65 academic year.

This action, said the administration, was in the best interest of the University's football program.

THE ADMINISTRATION has given no indication as to the successor of the position or when the announcement will be made.

It has not been determined whether Coach Mitchell will stay at the university in some other capacity.

President Ernest L. Wilkinson expressed his gratitude Coach Mitchell for his devoted dedication to the University.

"NO ONE HAS maintained higher moral and academic standards than has Coach Mitchell," he said.

Coach Mitchell joined the Cougar football staff in 1959 as freshman coach under newly-appointed head coach Tully. His freshman teams compiled a 7-1 record during two years he was at the helm.

In 1961, at the age of 30, he became the youngest head coach in BYU gridiron history when named to succeed Tully.

AFTER A LATE season surge in 1962 which produced an over New Mexico and Wyoming to tie for second place in the Western Athletic Conference standings, Coach Mitchell was named "coach of the year."

After having been picked as contender for the WAC, this season, the Cougars lost three of their first four games, and won only one other game during the balance of season.

A native of Los Angeles, Calif., Coach Mitchell participated in the East-West Shrine game, the Hula Bowl, and College All-Star game in Chicago before being drafted by the New York Giants' professional football team. He spent the better part of two seasons as a regular tackle with the Giants.

WHILE SERVING IN the Army, coach Mitchell captained the post team at Fort Lee, Va. The following year was a player-coach for the Fort Lee team and was named the most valuable player in Army football.

He began his coaching career as line coach at Mira Costa high school, and the following year was head coach at Hart High school in Newhall. His team recorded an 11-1 season record and reached the semi-finals of the CIF championship.



Football coach . . . Hal Mitchell ends three-year career.

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus that all the world should be taxed.

And this taxing was first made when Cyrenus was governor of Syria.

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David.)

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men

Luke 2: 1-15

### Speaker Challenges Students To 'Let Go Of The Branch'

"There isn't much left in life but faith," Elder Paul Fielding Royall told the BYU Devotional audience. "There isn't much left in mortality but a deep abiding faith in the Creator."

HE ILLUSTRATED lack of faith by telling of a man blown over a cliff by a gust of wind who caught a tree on his way down and hung there all day praying.

Toward evening a voice asked him three questions: "Dost thou believe that I created that gust of wind?" "Dost thou believe I created this tree?" "Dost thou believe I could cause another gust to blow thee back to the top of the cliff?"

TO EACH QUESTION the man replied, "I believe." Came the

final command, "Then let go of the branch."

"Faith must be a realistic thing in our lives or life is nothing," he summed.

### All Campus Roads Will Be Barricaded

All roads owned by BYU will be closed Christmas day from midnight to midnight, according to President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

According to common law, if private roads are not barricaded for a full 24-hour period the public could acquire permanent right-of-way.

### Inspections Extended; 18 Win Belts

"Drive Safely! Drive Safely! Drive Safely!" has literally echoed through the campus during the past weeks.

The Daily Universe Safety Campaign has not only been splashed upon the pages of the newspaper, but local radio stations have broadcast the daily slogans. Local auto dealers have provided seat belts to students, and the campus Security officers have cooperated in a Universe-sponsored auto safety check.

IN ADDITION, THE Daily Universe advertising staff has cooperated with the National Advertising Council and the National Safety Council to provide ad material for the pages of our newspaper. The Utah Safety

Council and the Lumbermen's Mutual Casuality Co. have supplied facts and figures for editorial copy.

The Utah Highway Patrol provided pictures and the BYU administration sponsored a \$200 safety essay contest.

ALL FOR ONE REASON—TO BRING AN AWARENESS TO THE STUDENTS OF BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY THAT HUMAN LIFE IS PRECIOUS AND ONLY SAFE DRIVING WILL SEE OUR 15,000 STUDENTS BACK IN SCHOOL IN JANUARY.

The driving starts today and so does the danger. May good judgment grant us all accident-free holidays.



# American Prisoners Set Free In Bolivia Revolt

LA PAZ, BOLIVIA, (UPI) — Four American held prisoner — rebellious tin miners for 10 days disclosed Tuesday they were spontaneously to get out of their makeshift prison at Catavi

when it seemed their captors were going to reneg on a pledge to free them.

THEY PUT on their coats and calmly walked past their surprised armed guards into the open air and freedom. Some 500 miners they had been told were hostile broke into applause and cheers when the four appeared.

Their bold exit was one of "many moments of great tension" during their captivity, Thomas M. Martin, 27, of New York, said. The U. S. Information Service Officer said it could "be read as a U. S. victory and something for which the American people can be proud."

BERNARD Rifkin of Brooklyn and Montclair, N. J., said the "Lady Macbeth" of Catavi — the dynamite-bearing miners' wives who fed the hostages their meals — "plugged us for each of 24 hours each day for 10 days."

The 32-year-old U. S. aid adviser said he agreed with Shakespeare that the female of the species was more deadly than the male. But he quickly added: "Even now I want to return (to Catavi) under more constructive circumstances."

HE PAID TRIBUTE to the press correspondents "with more guts than brains: who visited them daily and built up their morale." Any turn for the worse would have made them out as scoundrels (prison) in a fuller sense, he said.

## Appeals Court Gives Decision to Communists

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — The U. S. Court of Appeals Tuesday reversed a conviction against the U. S. Communist party on charges it failed to file forms with the government designating it as Communist action group.

THE COURT ordered a new trial.

In its decision, the appeals court said that in an earlier trial the government did not show the party could have avoided incriminating itself, if it signed the forms.

THE PARTY'S claim of self incrimination was valid, the court said, since mere association with the party is prosecutable under law.

A Justice Department spokesman declined to comment on the decision until government attorneys studied it. However, indications were that the government would either seek a re-hearing or appeal the ruling to the Supreme Court.

ITS OTHER alternatives would be to drop the prosecution against the party, or go ahead with a new trial.

In its earlier case, the government claimed that the party failed to file information requested by the Subversive Activities Control Board (SACB).

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## Peace Meeting In February Slated For Asia

PARIS, (UPI) — Diplomatic circles Tuesday speculated on the possibility of a "peace" meeting between Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and Red China's Premier Chou En-Lai in some neutral Asian nation in February.

The speculation was sparked by reports that Khrushchev will visit India, Nepal and possibly Ceylon next February. Such a journey would coincide with the visit to Pakistan by Chou, currently on an extensive goodwill tour of Africa. It was noted.

There also has been talk of a possible visit to New Delhi by Chou for talks with Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru. Communist China and India are still embroiled in a bitter dispute over their borders.

Thus far the exact dates of the itineraries of the feuding Communist leaders have not been disclosed.

There had been earlier talk about a possible meeting between Khrushchev and Chinese leader Mao Tse Tung, but recent outpourings from Peking have dashed such a prospect because of the growing personal hostility of Mao towards the Soviet leader, diplomats said. Peking reported indignantly recently that Khrushchev had referred to Mao as a "worn out gaoler."

On the other hand, Khrushchev has had in the past reasonably friendly relations with Chou.

## Russian Spy Revealed

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — An accused spy who assumed the name of a New York priest is really Alexander Sokolov, 44, of Tiflis, Russia, the Justice Department said Tuesday.

THE DEPARTMENT did not reveal how it discovered Sokolov's real identity. He had given the name of "Robert Joseph Balthus" when he was arrested with a woman companion in Washington, July 2.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said the Justice Department still does not know the name of the woman arrested with Sokolov.

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## Discrimination End Seen By Labor Secretary Wirtz

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — Despite protests from both labor and business, Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz Tuesday issued regulations banning racial discrimination in apprenticeship programs certified by the federal government.

UNDER THE rules, effective Jan. 17, any program registered with the government can be removed from the list of registration if it does not meet the new standards for selecting youths for apprentice training.

Removal of an apprentice program from federal registration

would mean that its trainees could not work on federally-aided projects unless they were paid journeyman's, not apprentice, wages.

MANY OF THE complaints against the new regulations said they implied that the government favored a quota system to speed the admission of Negroes into unions. The greatest opposition to the changes came from the construction industry.

The standards state, however, that they will not require anyone to select or employ apprentices on the basis of racial quotas.

THE REGULATIONS provide that the programs shall operate according to these guidelines:

Apprentices shall be selected on the basis of qualifications alone, in accordance with standards which permit review after full and fair opportunity for application, unless a selection otherwise made would, in itself, show there was equality of opportunity.

## Kidneys Given

NEW ORLEANS, (UPI) — Doctors said Tuesday the kidneys of a chimpanzee transplanted into a 44-year-old dockworker six weeks ago are functioning normally.

THE PATIENT said he felt fine.

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# Universe Society



"A successful drive!" pronounces Santa Claus at the conclusion of the AMS-AWS Christmas drive. Santa will distribute the collected gifts to over 46 needy families in the Provo area. Helping him with the activity have been Bob Nesbit, Charlotte Cook, and Russ Barber. All three have served as co-chairman in the drive.

## Corner That Follow For Preference Ball Admonishes AWS

Coods will have a chance to grab that handsome fellow they meet over the holidays when they return for school Jan. 6. If no other girl has yet taken him, he can be yours for the Preference Ball Jan. 17.

The preferring schedule will be in the Smith Family Living Center according to the last two digits of activity cards. Girls who do not prefer at their scheduled time Jan. 6 must visit until Jan. 7, 8 for late preferring.

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| 6:10 8:15 | 7:50 33:35 |
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Girls unable to meet their preferring time may court to the AWS office Jan. 7, 8 from 11 a.m. until 12 noon and from 3 to 4 p.m.

Those who select a fellow already taken or who is pinned or engaged must be prepared to accept a second or third choice. Stated Linda Markham, chairman.

## Men Ban Legs

BRIISTOL, ENGLAND, (UPI)—Bristol University officials asked their women students to stop sitting on the steps of university buildings because two men students wrote to the student newspaper complaining that the girls were showing too much leg and petticoat.

## Children Create Christmas Spirit, Season Excites Happy Response

Santa smiles from the window, wreaths deck the porch, and laughter in the eyes of ruddy-faced children says that Christmas time is here again.

Christmas is a big event for everyone, more especially for the young. The children at the BYU Laboratory Training School on lower campus are no exception. The idea of Christmas fills them with awe and wonder and excitement. They begin preparing weeks in advance.

**TO CELEBRATE** Christmas they effectively use the tools at their disposal—crayons, water colors, finger paints and imagination.

A crayon-colored bulletin board shows Santa and his eight reindeer gliding across the sky. Across the hall, the town of Bethlehem is silhouetted against the sky. In the foreground is the manger scene with its yellow straw placed so carefully that one must look twice to make sure it is not real.

A walk up and down the hall while class is in session will reveal other evidences of the Christmas spirit. In the kindergarten room small, smocked boys paint big green Christmas trees with finger paints. In another room a class is practicing Christmas songs. In another, a curly-haired girl is pasting a white field of cotton snow on the wall. Another draws red and white candy canes with her crayon.

**THE CHILDREN** have been busy writing to Santa too. This year I want a watch and three

packages of caps," said one letter. Another said, "I went down and saw you. You're very jolly." And still another, "I wish everyone on the earth would be kind to each other and love each other."

Lisa Hatch, a second grader at the Laboratory School was especially excited about Christmas. "We're going to draw names" she bubbled, "and then everybody will bring a present." Lisa is also excited because her class is going to make clay dishes as gifts to the student's parents. Also the boys will make bow ties and the girls will make charm bracelets from tumbled rocks.

SOME OF THE students tried



Children of the Laboratory School on lower campus get in the spirit of Christmas by drawing pictures and making gifts for parents. Making napkin holders are Christopher Clark and Lorri Ballou. Craig Read and Laureale Monson are oil painting.

## Trees, Caroling, Stockings?

Decorating an evergreen tree, caroling through the streets on Christmas Eve, hanging stockings on the fireplace mantel—many of these popular Christmas customs got their beginning from Saints.

The Christmas tree dates back to the ninth century and Saint Winifred who was traveling around Northern Germany preaching Christianity. He came upon a group of people gathered around a huge oak tree to offer human sacrifice to their pagan gods.

According to legend, Saint Winifred hewed down the oak, and a tall fir appeared in its place. The miracle was hailed far and wide and from that day on, it became the custom for the German families to gather about a tall evergreen on Christmas Eve.

Martin Luther decorated the first tree in the 16th century. Caroling started in 13th century Italy according to the Rust Craft and Company. St. Francis of Assisi encouraged the practice.

## No Robe, Santa Just The Furs

By Gay Pauley  
UPI Women's Editor  
Memo to Santa: forget the new hotseat I originally requested for Christmas. Instead, remember me with a floor-length chinchilla pelmgor.

Skip past the new draperies I'd said would be welcome in the big bedroom. Just unload instead imported blue fox fur blanket with matching pillows.

**NEVER MIND** I mentioned I could use a new wool for the office. Make the list real inside a fur coat dress of black broad tail . . . plus dinner date with hubby at Le Pavillon to show it off.

We want to go not by mere text but roll up by Rolls with chauffeur courtesy of a gift certificate which you can—if you're feeling really opulent—drop into our Christmas catalog.

Such luxury offerings mentioned are appearing in infinite variety this year, indicating there's a lot of people with a lot of money to spend on gifts. Walk in any store to see what I mean. That floor-length chinchilla pelmgor (Saks Fifth Avenue goes for \$14,000).

**THE BLUE FOX** blankets to double the fun at \$1,800. Matching pillows are \$85 each (both from Georges Kaplan, New York).

The assortment of fur variations in the luxury class turn out to be amazing. Several furriers and dealers in the store offer mink robes, mink duffel bags, blue fox or mink slippers for at-home wear. And one furrier offers mink boots with leather sole and low stacked leather heel for \$150 a pair. There's a white mink throw from one store for \$895; it also offers fur coat dresses of a variety of pelts including black broadtail, priced at \$3,000 and Jaguar for \$3,000.

One chain of men's stores (A. Sulka) has turned guinea pig, from an Andes mountain animal with a coat similar to vicuña, into lap robes in natural shades of beige and white to sell for \$750 each.

**VICUNA** remains a luxury fabric; a man's vicuña robe is available for a few thousand dollars. Vicuña ear muffs, in turn, are a mere \$7 per pair.

But it's in the jewelry world that the costliest gifts abound.

And of course everyone's at ready hand of that "his" and "her" subtitle, which its mannequins call the "ultimate in togetherness" for \$18,700.

to display the nativity scene, act out the Christmas story, passion plays. Later carols were composed with the accompaniment of plays and the custom of caroling through the streets started.

Today in Austria every Christmas Eve, beginning with family living the farthest in the village church, torchbearers carolers form a process through the village. At a house, the procession is joined by all the inhabitants. Even the entire village is part of the procession as it arrives at church.

Saint Nicholas has been known for good little boys and girls on Christmas Eve since the fourth century. The original St. Nicholas was a Greek Bishop noted for his work of charity, who became the patron saint of children.

Martin Luther substituted the Christ Child or Christkind for St. Nicholas. When the Germans settled in Pennsylvania, Santa changed his name to Kris Kringle.

The Dutch may have nicknamed St. Nicholas "Santa Claus" in 16th century, but his image as a little man with rosy cheeks while beard comes from the famous American poem "The Night Before Christmas."

During the 19th century, Santa recrossed the Atlantic for the United States. He was known as Father Christmas in England and as Père Noël in France. The Dutch are believed to have been the first to hang stock on the fireplace. One story is that when St. Nicholas came upon a poor man couldn't afford a dowry for daughters. Noticing a stock of shoes in the fire, St. Nicholas slipped some pieces into it.

Campus Quizzes . . .

## Great Lakers Get Invitation To Openhouse

Former Great Lakes MVP President Clifford O. Giedahl his wife will hold an openhouse for all returned missionaries students from that area Dec. 11 at 11 a.m. The openhouse will be held at their home at North Crest Drive, Salt Lake City.

According to John Dibbel, Greenview and Charter buses Los Angeles will load in parking lot across from South Fieldhouse at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The Oakland-Berkeley State will hold a Christmas dance the Inter-State Center in Oakland, Calif. The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will cost \$5 per couple. Bill Owens and group will provide the music this annual affair.

## Holiday Products Lowers Admission

Special group rates may be purchased for the holiday auction of "White Sheep of a Family," presented by the 1st Matic Arts Dept., Jan. 2, 3 the Smith Auditorium at 8 p.m.

For groups of 10 to 15 cost is 75 cents; 16 to 20 cost is 60 cents and over 21, 50 cents. Individual tickets are \$1; children over 14 need 50 cents and for those under 14 the cost is 25 cents. Students and faculty will be admitted with their tivity cards.

# Check The Halls With Toothpicks or Festive Holiday Decorations

As Christmas, frosty as are these glistening toothpick ornaments you can make. The cost is practically nil, and the family from the top to the biggest can share in.

Why make a wonderful kitchen or baby-sitting set, or your group might use the ornaments a good making project.

In a FAMILY session, play on the phonograph, guitar and the kitchen table, and if that each member has some ingredients you'll get for the glistening Christmas tree are:

4 toothpicks—about 8 home use—inch Styrofoam balls (available at supermarkets, five-and-dime stores, novelty stores)

6 by 10 inch white paper plates—white ornaments

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**COLORFUL WEATH**  
Put your tree aside to admire, and go to work on a colorful wreath that will never fade! In ingredients are:

Round toothpicks—about five boxes

3x3-inch Styrofoam balls (available at supermarkets, five-and-dime stores, novelty stores)

One can of white spray paint

First step here is to cut the Styrofoam balls in half with a sharp knife. Place the halves flat side down around the rim of a nine inch plate. This will help form the wreath. Important, join halves very, very securely with lots of toothpicks.

Meanwhile, another member of the work party can color the remaining toothpicks. Pour the red and green food coloring into small glasses, about 1 inch deep.

Technique is to hold several toothpicks in the hand, dip the ends into the red or the green coloring, then let them dry (it happens quickly) on old newspaper. Sward them well apart to hasten drying.

**NOW PUT ON** your thumb, and insert the uncolored ends of the picks into each half ball. One red, and the next green—half takes about 100 toothpicks. For a brilliant finishing touch, spray the wreath with snow spray—or blue and glitter.

Four wreaths will look wonderful in the window, on the door or as a centerpiece at Christmas.

**ANGELIC MANTLEPIECE**  
Crum drops and marshmallows, crepe paper and dollies will make cherubic angels and choir boys for your mantelpiece.

Four wreaths will look wonderful in the window, on the door or as a centerpiece at Christmas.

For each angel you will need:

18 round toothpicks

1 large gum drop

1 white marshmallow

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Now cut a 5 inch by 14 inch piece of white crepe paper for the robe. Overlap one long edge one-half inch from the edge—place the fold over a ruler and push so that you show the paper. This makes the robe billow out. Now place the robe around the body below the head—insert 3 inches of ribbon into the shirred fold and tie.

No angel is complete without a halo. To make one, insert a picks in half, tint yellow, insert in the head in halo shape and trim with remaining ribbon. Or omit ribbon. Paint your angel's features with a toothpick dipped into coloring.

**LITTLE CHOIR BOYS**

Choir-boys are made just about the same way. You will need:

12 round toothpicks

One large gum drop

One white marshmallow

Round or water color food color paper

1 round 5-inch paper plate (dolly)

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Deck the halls with toothpicks? A box of round toothpicks plus a few Christmas hables and a can of spray snow on some Styrofoam balls can transform plain materials to glittering ornaments. Simple for all ages to assemble, this is a good family project.

From Other Campuses . . .

## 'White Christmas'—A Dream Sunny Climate Alters Things

"I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas," harshly seems applicable to the Y Campus this Christmas season with the snow already covering the ground and more promised for the future.

But on other campuses through the country this is more of a dream than reality.

A cosy fire, snowflakes gently falling upon the frozen earth and strains of "Joy to the World" floating over the air are familiar Christmas scenes at the Y.

Students at the University of California, Berkeley, Calif., now ever, celebrate different traditions during the holiday season. A 50-foot fir tree was put in front of the Student Union Building. As of yet, the tree has not been decorated. One student remarked as he gazed admiringly at the tree, "It's quite nice, but a fortune to decorate it."

"THE MESSIAH" will be presented by the combined Gold Clubs, general chorus, a carolla choir and College Symphony Orchestra of San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif., as part of their holiday observance.

Turning to the lighter side, Santa Joe made paid visits to old Santa Nade to tell him what at this time wanted for Christmas. Sitting on Santa's lap proved to be fun, probably for Santa too.

The Utah State Aggies are actively participating in the Christmas season by presenting their annual Christmas assembly. The "Christmas-A Special Way of Feeling" will attempt to portray the different moods of Christmas musically.

INCLUDED in the assembly will be such old favorites as "Silver Bells" and "We Wish You Merry Christmas." Orchestral dance group will present "Christmas in Dance." The Magical Singers will change the tone by singing "Born Today Is Christ The Lord," and other similar serious numbers.

At the Utah State Aggies, presents and Christmas trees all add to the festive season on the Colorado State University campus, Fort Collins, Colo. The Col-

| HOLIDAY EVENTS                                                                      |  |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--|
| Dec. 20 — Basketball, Smith fieldhouse, 8 p.m. freshmen, 8 p.m. varsity.            |  |
| Dec. 21 — Christmas dance, Smith Family Living Center, 8 p.m., 30 cents per couple. |  |
| Dec. 23 — Basketball, Smith fieldhouse, 8 p.m. freshmen, 8 p.m. varsity.            |  |
| Dec. 28 — Free film, 184 Knight Bldg. Runs continue every 8 p.m.                    |  |
| Dec. 31 — New Year's Eve Dance, East Provo High School, 8:30 p.m.                   |  |
| Jan. 3 — Film, "White Sheep of the Family," Smith Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.             |  |

## Basketball, Dance, Movie Play Planned For BYU Holiday Fun

No need for despair if the holidays aren't basking you home. Plenty of activities are planned to keep you busy and happy over the two and one-half weeks.

Weekend activities will begin with a basketball game in the

Smith Fieldhouse where the Cougars will meet Rice University Friday at 8 p.m. The freshmen game will play Snow College at 6 p.m.

A Christmas dance is planned Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center. The dressy-dress event is open to all students—stag or drag.

The Bill Hansen Combo will play for the dance. Special permission entertainment will be presented by the International students. Holiday refreshments will be served.

Admission of fifty cents per person may be paid at the door. Basketball will again claim the evening entertainment Monday starting at 6 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. The freshmen will play an intra-squad competition at 6 p.m. to be followed by the varsity game at 8 p.m. The Cougars will be meeting the Michigan State squad.

A full feature film will be presented by the Student Relations office on Dec. 28. The film will begin at 3 p.m. in 184 Knight Bldg. and will run continuously until the final showing at 9 p.m.

A New Year's Eve dance sponsored by the East Provo, and Eastern Shakes will be held at the East Provo Stake House, 900 E. 100 S. at 9:30 p.m. Tickets for \$1.75 per couple may be obtained through Steve Nelson, 373-2828 or Jim Wulfe, 373-3818, or at the door.

A play, "White Sheep of the Family," will be presented Jan. 2, 3 in the Smith Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Students will be admitted with their activity cards.

so easy to get carried away decorating for a New Year's eve party. Celebrators Jerry Gardner, Judy Tyndal and Dick Matheson show how to do it. The party will be the Rose Marie Reid home Dec. 31. Students who will be in Los Angeles for the holidays y obtain invitations by calling Gardner or Matheson, 373-4310. Tickets will cost \$5 per couple.

## LIGHTING THE Y CENTER

Over a half-dozen different kinds of lights scattered around the Y Center add distinctiveness and charm to the more standard forms also used. Several of these "surprise" lights have been designed especially for the building.

One of these is the chime arrangement; another is the grilled cafeteria lights. Both of these were designed for special accent.

**THE CHIME** lights hang over a staircase against a tall window looking out on Y Mountain. The cafeteria lights are fluorescent fixtures, large and brilliant, to light the floor two stories below.

The ballroom displays three different kinds: movable spot lights set in the ceiling, soft fluorescent lights and hollow blue and white canisters stashed with slim golden apikes that can drop from the 18-foot ceiling clear to the floor if desired.

The 450-seat theatre is lighted by flowing bars set in narrow, 20-foot-high slots in the walls.



Large seven-barred grills will light the two-floor high cafeteria in the Y Center and throw the distinctive brick sculpture on the walls into relief. The bars will also

light the mezzanine floor caving half of the room designed for 750. The wall was designed by Fred Markham, architect, and is unique on the campus.

Three of the special "accents" in the glamorous lounge comes from the strategically placed spotlights.

One is centered directly over the six-foot terrazzo-and-bronze of the University in the hall by on the north.

**SPOTLIGHTS** are hung by the ceiling of the top-level room to focus on each of the tables set around the large orange-and-red room looks out across the city of Y Mountain, Utah Lake and panogus.

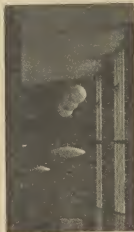
Spotlights are also hung by the ceiling of the art gallery focus on the walls which focus on traveling shows be hung.

**THE BRIDGE** into the lobby across the little pools lights under it to light the plants and fish. Focusing light subtly courts are little ground "room" lights.

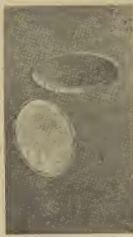
The howling alley features scaled cross-court lighting.



Nine chime lights hang 14 feet down over an east stair.



Round glass balloons adorn the music listening lounge.



Porthole-like ceiling lenses light up the snack bar.



Sculptured lamps arching from the walls will glow over the east court when patio dances are held in the Center.

Photos by  
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and  
Neil Simmons



Stan McFadden makes final adjustments on one huge "flying saucer" lamps in the browsing

# Mountain Cats Tost Rice University

## Owl Quintet Play Cougar Hoopsters Friday Evening In Smith Fieldhouse

by Jack Datcher  
Universe Sports writer

Holidays or not, the Cougar varsity basketball team will be playing two more at home and then off to Oregon to play in the Far West Classic Invitational, and two in Montana before classes resume Jan. 6th.

FRIDAY evening the Cougars will take on Rice University. The Owls have been touted for all conference honors this season and have given every appearance of living up to their preseason rave notices.

Kendall Rhine has returned with his 61 frame and a 22.3 ppg average. Six-five sophomore Doug McKendrick and 6-5 Larry Phillips will fill the spot at forward. The Owls lack real scoring punch from the guard line, but have been getting some good mileage from Herb Strunkkamp.

THE OWLS have been a real surprise this season and could put up a battle with the nationally rated Longhorns of Texas for the Southwest championship by the time conference action gets into high gear.

Led by high-scoring Rhine, averaging 23 points per game and

15 rebounds per contest, the Owls have only lost one game this year to Vanderbilt in their opening game of the season by a 34-36 margin.

Since that time they have defeated Tennessee, Louisiana State, Texas, Florida State, Cal State and Oregon Tech.

FOLLOWING their Friday evening battle against Rice, the Cats will host high-flying Michigan State on the Fells home floor on Monday night.

The Spartans are currently enjoying a good winning streak this season, by virtue of copping

running to pick up some of national spotlight.

THE SPARTANS have five players who are currently averaging in double figures led by 10th ward Pete Galt with a 21.3 mark. Senior center Fred Thumann and guard Stan Washington are scoring at respective 19 and 16.6 paces with forward Marcus Sanders at 14.3 and guard Bill Schwarz at 10.6 rounding out the top five.

December 26 the Mountain Cats will travel to Portland to participate in the Far West Basketball Classic. Last year the Cougars travelled East for a Christmas Tournament and made the finals before bowing out to highly rated St. Joseph's.

THE CATS WILL be playing against three nationally rated teams at the Portland tourney led by Oregon State, Seattle and Colorado State. Oregon, Iowa, Washington State and Louisiana State round out the remaining tourney challengers.

Couch Stan Watts will still be testing his ball club over the Christmas holidays but several players seem headed for starting berths. John Fairchild looks like the pick at center with Mike Gardner probably mulling down a guard berth. Dick Nemeskei or Jeff Congdon will fight for the other guard position.

THE FORWARD line poses a question but Steve Kramer, on the basis of his fine showing against the Air Force merits another look with Bob Quinney, Bill Ruffner and Jon Stanley vying for the other starting assignment.

Conference action begins January 10 with the Cougars hosting New Mexico in the Fieldhouse. The Lobos are one of the surprise teams this year and coach Watts will need to put a lot of polish on his young charges by that date.

got the whole world in his hands . . . This is the ethical world and the man holding it is one of coach Watts' charges who will meet some nationally rated opponents over the Christmas college vacation.

ops Declared In Four Leagues . . .

## Cats Complete Intramural Volleyball

men's intramural volleyball teams were completed last with championship in each of the four leagues. Sports managers and coaches reported that they generally very pleased with the over sixty teams entered in season.

DEIOTIS in the tri-stake match-up, which was the third team, which fought on a 3:14 drubbing by a second 34th ward team, to last two games by 11-3 scores. Thirtieth ward 4th ward last Thursday and finals.

housing league, second

division champion Whitney Hall defeated the third division Budge team for the right to play Fox Hall Monday night for the league championship. Whitney then went on to defeat Fox 14-1, 3-15, and 14-7 for the league title.

The new city coeds league this season had eight teams entered in the volleyball tournament, with teams from areas 10 and 23 deadlocked for the title with identical 6-1 records. In the play off area 23 defeated area 10 to break the tie.

The major's league also ended in a tie, with Bird's team and Meyer's team ending regular play with identical 6-2 records.

In a previously scheduled game between the two teams, Bird's team was declared the

winner but the game was protested because of improper score keeping. In the rescheduled match-up which also played Monday night, Meyer's team defeated Bird in two games, giving them the league championship.

Competition in the major's league proved to be stiff, with even the first place winner being defeated twice. Two teams Bird and Aldridge, were tied for second place.

Coordinators in the three leagues were Renae Howell, JoAnn Durrant, JoAnn Reece, and Myreen Lovelock. Acting as sports managers were Barbara Dye, Wendy Pitcher, Carol Carver, Karen Allmendinger, Gerry Goo, Kathy Barnes, Alta Johnson and Kathryn Aldridge.



WATTS . . . Cat Coach

honors in their first four contests, a surprising record considering their lowly pre-season rating of ninth by the nation's sports writers.

They enjoyed three victories at the start of the campaign by notching at least 100 points in each of them. They drubbed Northern Michigan, Western Michigan and Bowling Green by respective 109-36, 101-100 and 101-81 margins and are now be-



The Cats usually command height advantage when Paul Wyatt enters the game. Wyatt stands 6-8 and is actually a converted center. He may see action this weekend when the Cougars tackle Rice University in Provo.

## is Schedule Exhibition in Braves

LAKE CITY (UPI) — Milwaukee Braves will make their first appearance in history in April in an exhibition match at the Salt Lake Bases, management announced.

WALTER E. Cosgriff, president and general manager, said plans had been made for the contest to be played at Field House April

acific Coast League Bess will be in spring training to Salt Lake from Mesa, Ariz. The game and then to the Arizona City. Milwaukee is managed by Bob Johnson who appeared at Field before while manager in the Pacific Coast

LAKE will be the third league club to appear in April spring. Earlier, the announced the Chicago White Sox would play an exhibition game at Der-

### VOLLEYBALL STATISTICS

FINAL RESULTS IN ALL THE LEAGUES WERE AS FOLLOWS:

(\*Indicates those teams which lost by default three times.)

| 1st STAKE |      |       | 2nd STAKE |       |     | 3rd STAKE |  |  |
|-----------|------|-------|-----------|-------|-----|-----------|--|--|
| 30th      | 10-1 | 40th  | 6-0       | 4th   | 7-0 |           |  |  |
| 7th       | 8-3  | 33rd  | 4-2       | 1st   | 5-2 |           |  |  |
| 25th      | 8-3  | 32nd  | 3-3       | 10th  | 2-2 |           |  |  |
| 11th      | 7-4  | 18th  | 3-3       | 37th  | 4-3 |           |  |  |
| 8A        | 7-4  | 32nd  | 2-4       | 21st  | 3-4 |           |  |  |
| 29th      | 7-4  | 20th  | 1-5       | 31st  | 1-6 |           |  |  |
| 35A       | 5-6  | 17th* | 0-6       | 34th* | 0-7 |           |  |  |
| 19th*     | 5-6  | 5th*  | 0-6       | 31st* | 0-7 |           |  |  |
| 35B*      | 4-7  | 12th* | 0-6       |       |     |           |  |  |
| 8B        | 1-10 | 28th* | 0-6       |       |     |           |  |  |
|           |      | 34th* | 0-6       |       |     |           |  |  |

### 40th WARD IS TRI-STAKE VOLLEYBALL CHAMPION

#### HOUSING

| DIVISION A  |     | DIVISION B |     | DIVISION C  |       |
|-------------|-----|------------|-----|-------------|-------|
| Fox         | 8-1 | Whitney    | 7-0 | Budge       | 8-1   |
| Maeyer      | 7-2 | Smith      | 6-1 | Whitney     | 7-2   |
| Bower       | 5-3 | Gates      | 5-2 | Wynmount    | G 7-2 |
| Wynmount    | 5-3 | Rosenbush  | 4-3 | Wynmount    | T 4-4 |
| Pelt        | 5-3 | Snow       | 3-5 |             | 2-5   |
| Peterson    | 3-5 | Fleisch    | 2-5 | E. Richards | 0-8   |
| Rogers      | 1-7 | Shipp      | 0-7 | Budge C*    | 0-8   |
| Harris      | 2-6 | Kimball    | 0-7 | Budge B*    | 0-8   |
| Brounstein* | 1-7 |            |     | Am. Knight* | 0-8   |

### WHITNEY IS TRI-DIVISION CHAMPION

#### CITY COEDS

|         |     |          |     |          |     |           |     |
|---------|-----|----------|-----|----------|-----|-----------|-----|
| Area 23 | 7-1 | Area 25* | 2-5 | Myers    | 7-2 | Greenwood | 4-5 |
| Area 10 | 6-2 | Area 2*  | 0-7 | Bird     | 6-3 | Gillins   | 2-7 |
| Area 19 | 5-2 | Area 9*  | 0-7 | Aldridge | 6-3 | Wilde     | 1-8 |
| Area 20 | 4-3 | Area 21* | 0-7 | Condle   | 5-4 | Wallace   | 0-9 |

#### MAJORS

## Gladstone To Perform Wednesday

The second in a series of chamber music concerts will be presented Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

Chorus Gladstone, soloist with the Utah Symphony Orchestra, and piano private piano instructor with the BYU faculty and for long student of Arthur Schnabel, would increase interest will appear with Ralph Laycock and David Dalton of the BYU music department.

**BYU CONCERT** Band and Symphony Orchestra director Prof. Laycock, will play the clarinet.

Prof. Dalton, who has studied at Berkman School of Music in Vienna and Munich with Wilhelm Furtwangler, will play the viola.

The trio will present two selections, "Sonata in F major, opus 120, No. 1" for clarinet and piano, and "Sonata in F major, opus 120, No. 2" for viola and piano.

They will conclude their performance with Mozart's "Trio in B flat K 498" for clarinet, viola and piano.

The first of the series was presented Nov. 4.



Reviewing the music for the Chamber Music Concert to be presented Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium are Prof. Ralph Laycock, left, Miss Gladys Gladstone, Utah Symphony soloist, and David Dalton.

## Meet Senator Week Planned

The week at Jan. 6 to 14 will be observed as "Meet Your Senator Week."

To acquaint the student body with their duties and to receive suggestions concerning future Senate actions the week was divided among the classes.

The freshmen senators will begin the action Tuesday, the sophomores Wednesday, the juniors on Thursday and Friday the senior and graduate senators will wrap up the week.

## UNIVERSE CLASSIFIEDS

### 1. Special Notices

PRIMA State Christmas Concert, 1982-83, Italy, Monday, December 23, 1982, 8 to 10 p.m. Backlund, Logan, Arnes, 12-16.

### 2. Instruction, Training

GUTZAR and American business instruction furnished for beginners. Register today. 333-1554. 12-16

### 3. Beauty Shops

INDIVIDUAL styling. Pure Bona hair styling, coloring. 349 West 24th Street, 2nd floor. 25-5118. 12-16

### 4. Cleaners, Dryers, Laundry

Provo Day/Night Laundromat. New Equipment. Plenty Of Free Parking. Free Enclosed T.V. Room. 410 North 9th East - Provo, Utah. 12-16

### 5. Dressmaking, Tailoring

RETAIL in silk, rayon, Zoroaster. 375 West 10th St. 12-16

### 6. Gifts, Hobbies, Toys

Provo Canyon. Big top season sale on everything. Gifts from all over the world 20%, or more off everything. Free Skynide with every \$150.00 purchase. 12-16

### 7. LEISURE Ceramics - Instruction

Classes in glazes, pottery, firing - professional quality. Open 10-6 Mon-Fri. 144 East 8th South. 333-1554. 8-20

### 8. Insurance, Investment

DEVERBUND under 25 - want home safety on your Auto Insurance. Call Bob Arnes, 880 W. 10th St. 12-16

### 9. Laundry should Tidy, a fun job

1000 10th Street, Provo, 349-1554. 12-16

### 10. Radio and TV Service

SPRING T.V. Cable, Stereo - National. Provo, Ogden, Pocatello, Salt Lake City. 12-16

UNIVERSITY of V. For prompt, guaranteed service on all machine Call 313-144. 418 West Center.

### 11. Printing, Supplies

These are Printing. Wedding, Announcements, Missionary Farewells. 155 North 1st East - FR 3-0507

### 12. COPY CAT PRINTING

T.V. Rentals. Guaranteed performance. \$12.95, \$10.00 per month. All payments may be applied to "purchase". 12-16

### 13. For Sale - Miscellaneous

TRIPLE E, Inc. 1698 South State, Orem 225-3420. 12-16

### 14. Services Wanted - Misc.

STUDENT wanted to tutor first year Spanish student during holidays. 301 9-4218. 12-16-03

### 15. Employment for Men or Women

### 16. ENGINEERS

Salary \$471 - \$877. Challenging Career. Minimum Requirements: Bachelor Degree. APPLICATIONS FROM: State Personnel Office, Room 721 State Capitol, S.L.C., Utah. 12-16

### 17. HUNGRY

For good meat - Q Guys & Gals Shop at QUALITY MEATS, INC. - choice cut of meat - free delivery - 292 N. W. 374-1646. 12-16

### 18. PEANUTS

LUCY VOLUNTEERED WE TO SING SINGLE BELLS AT THE CHRISTMAS PROGRAM. 12-16

### 19. I CAN'T SING IN PUBLIC! I'M A TERRIBLE SINGER! I NEVER HAVE BEEN ABLE TO SING!

12-16

### 20. DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT. IN PSALM 99 WE READ, "MAKE A JOYFUL NOISE UNTO THE LORD"

12-16

### 21. THIS IS THE PTA!!

12-16

### 22. SKI PARK CITY

for Rustic Overnight Lodging It's "The Chantaclear Inn" 1064 Park Ave. Park City, Utah. 12-16

### 23. Kitchenette units available for accommodation

to 12 people. Wonderful family units all at gettained prices. Reservations should be made now. \$5.00 deposit necessary on all reservations. Call Park City 231 W. or write "The Chantaclear Inn", P.O. Box 9, Park City, Utah. Rates \$2.00 per night per person. Enjoy the worlds greatest skiing after a restful night at the "Chantaclear Inn". 12-16

### 24. 60. FOLD Palestine, most -

stay in school. 374-1471. 12-16

### 25. 1982 HENNA convertible - 4 speed

sales. Excellent condition. 530 8th St. 12-16

## Starting Jan. 6 KUED Channel Offers TV Hunter Safety Course

A hunter safety course will be offered each Monday from 8:30 a.m. Jan. 6 to April 20 on KUED-TV, Channel 7.

The course is a prerequisite for obtaining a Utah fishing and hunting license for sportsmen under 21 years of age, according to Jerry Dahlberg, district conservation officer of the Utah State Fish and Game Commission.

BYU students who have in-

ed in Utah over six months

One must successfully pass a written and practical test, and his name, birth date and sex, with a \$1 registration fee to the Utah State Fish and Game, 1590 North Lake City, Salt Lake City.

Registration closes Dec. Information concerning locations and instructions sent by mail to the applicant according to Mr. Dahlberg.

## If you are not part of the Christmas EXODUS

Come to the INFORMAL CHRISTMAS DANCE

S.F.L.C. -- 9:00 DEC. 21

Entertainment by Bill Hansen

Free Refreshments

Admission 50¢

### WANTED

Healthy Appetites. Guaranteed Satisfaction

Sulton's Cafe 46 W. Center - Provo 12-20

### CHURCHES

Trinity - all sizes - reasonable prices. 244 S. Main - Provo 12-20

### 57. Board

FAMILY style meals. 1 block from Campus 750 N. 4th St. 12-16

### 58. Apartments for Rent

VACANT for one boy near campus. \$20. 315-0881. 12-16

### 59. BUILD new furnished apartments

available. 375 West 10th St. 12-16

### NEW furnished apartments - Girls

Phone 228-0991 or 374-2358. 12-16

### ROOM and board for boys

South 374-1444 before 5:30 p.m. 373-2214 after 5:30 p.m. 12-16

### VIRGINIA 1980 new furnished apt

Call 374-1444 or 374-2358. 12-16

### 41. Roommate Wanted

ROOM for one person. \$20. utilities. 438 N. 11th St. 373-2373. 12-16

### 42. TWO girls to share newly

home near university. Call 461-3741. 12-16

### 43. Bicycles, Motorcycles

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